

ADVANCE REPORT OF TO-NIGHT'S BIG FIGHT, ROUND BY ROUND, BY THOMAS SHARKEY.

A Novelty in Prize-Fight Forecasts—Each Round as Sharkey, Who Has Met Both Men, Thinks It Will Be Fought—He Picks Corbett to Win in the Tenth.

Tom Sharkey thinks Jim Corbett will knock out Kid McCoy in the tenth round of their bout at Madison Square Garden to-night. He at first favored McCoy, but now admits that the prediction was made because he was prejudiced.

The ex-sailor has fought with Corbett and McCoy, is thoroughly familiar with their styles, and is therefore competent to judge of the merits of each. After a careful analysis of the conditions of the fight, the ability of both principals and their methods of fighting, he feels sure Corbett will win.

At the request of The Evening World Sharkey has described the fight in advance, round by round, just as he thinks it will go. This is the first detailed advance report of a fight ever made by any one. It may turn out that Sharkey is wrong, but he doesn't think so. Here is his description:

BY THOMAS J. SHARKEY.

FIRST ROUND—Corbett immediately assumes the aggressive and pushes his left at the Kid's face. The Kid goes away and lands his right on Corbett's cheek. Corbett keeps on rushing, but this time plays for McCoy's wind and reaches it twice. McCoy slips out of the

three straight jabs to the "Kid's" face. The "Kid" finally steps back and goes in a powerful left to the ribs and a right to the kidneys just as the round ends.

FOURTH ROUND—McCoy, at once comes with a rush and tips a hat right under Corbett's nose, and he inches. They break and exchange blows. Corbett is a bit more cautious now and starts using his corner guard. Corbett slips three times, but the Kid stops his leads. McCoy steps back from a right swing and mauling in quickly. McCoy rushes to Corbett's face. McCoy rushes his man to the ropes and sends his right to the body. McCoy strikes his left hook and Corbett attempts to evade the "Kid" in the wind lightly with a left swing.

CORBETT IN NO HURRY.

Is a mix-up. Corbett sends in a pile of blows to the "Kid's" body and McCoy looks tired. Corbett looks anxious to win in a hurry and keeps away after the break. Both men are sparring at the end of the round.

SIXTH ROUND—The men appear tired but McCoy tries a left to the jaw. Corbett takes his left three times at McCoy's face. McCoy tries to rush into a clinch. He gets his usual body beating and is very bad. Corbett sends his right to McCoy's



Corbett leads with left. McCoy ducks.

CORBETT CONFUSED.

The blood confusion Corbett and the Kid taking advantage of it, rushes Jim and sends his right to his body and his left to the face. A clinch follows and Jim rises his right and left into the Kid's stomach. On the breakaway Corbett rises a stiff right hook to McCoy's jaw, shaking McCoy up. Corbett then tries a jab but McCoy has his gloves up in time. McCoy then tries for Corbett's wind with his left, but Corbett sends in a left to McCoy's nose, pushing it back. Both try hard just as the bell rings.

SEVENTH ROUND—Corbett jumps out of his corner and makes a bluff lead or the Kid. McCoy gets a good look at Corbett and before he has time to act, Jim is on top of him and shoots his left to the



Corbett's chip blow.

cheek on the break. Another rush by the "Kid" finds Corbett a mile away. McCoy swings his right wildly and Corbett gets in under and rises a stiff left to the "Kid's" face, which raises a big mark. Corbett puts another on the same spot and the "Kid" runs to a clinch. Sharkey White sends them and McCoy breaks in a hard right to the jaw. It's too far back to do any damage and the pair are exchanging rights and lefts for the body and face just at the end of time.

KID BLUFFING IT OUT.

SIXTH ROUND—McCoy appears tired when they begin, but does the round. Corbett is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek. Corbett is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek. Corbett is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek.



They both wait.

stomach. The men get in a clinch just as McCoy tries his corker punch for Corbett's face. It lands, but is a bit high. Corbett is working on the Kid's stomach and his two arms are moving fast.

KID APPEALS TO REFEREE.

The blow hurt McCoy but he appeals to the referee. On the next round, he again throws his right over, but this time it's blocked. McCoy is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek. Corbett is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek.

CORBETT REACHES JAW.

Corbett catches the "Kid" on the eye with a right hook which sends him reeling. Corbett follows him up and lands a left swing on McCoy's jaw. It is just too high. The "Kid" is out of his head and whips his corker back to the face



McCoy tries his corker. Corbett blocks.

at the same time using his left on the body. "Spider" Kelly tells Jim to "don't" in which means to run. Corbett follows instructions, but the "Kid" rushes him as they effect.

TENTH ROUND—Corbett meets McCoy with several stiff lefts in the face, but McCoy is not hurt. Corbett is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek. Corbett is a good puncher and sends a right to McCoy's nose and a left to his cheek.

STRIKE TRAITOR DROWNED HIMSELF.

Suicide Rankine's Letter Clears Up Mystery of the Narrows.



JAMES RANKINE, THE SUICIDE.

(From a photograph.)

The mystery of the drowned man found in the Narrows of Fort Verde, whose body was weighted with two heavy flasks, was cleared up this morning by a letter sent to the Detroit Bureau by the Chicago police.

The dead man was James Rankine, a machinist. He killed himself and the letter he left tells why.

It was thought at first Rankine was a victim of labor union, he having stood up against his fellows when a big strike was declared in a machine shop in Bay City, Mich.

Information from Chief Luke Callahan, of Chicago, dispels this. The Chicago letter asked that detectives here look for Rankine.

DETESTED BY EVERYBODY.

"AUG. 26, 1908."
"I Dock Street, Morris Heights, N. Y."
"Dear Mother: I am sure you will be glad to hear that this matter is settled at last. Your patience has been tried more than enough, and I thank you for the kind way you have borne with me."

"I can't bear to live this way any longer. Everybody despises me and I loathe myself. I don't want to live. Before you receive this I shall be dead. It is my intention to drop myself from the Staten Island ferry into the bay, but I will keep the distance from you. I will tell people I am going

no force behind his bones. Corbett sent down by Corbett's chip blow. He lands the count and goes up. Corbett pushes his left hand into his stomach, which sends McCoy up and he comes forward. Jim swings his right again to the jaw and the "Kid" goes down.

Charley White begins to count, one, two, three. The "Kid" gets up. While keeping up the count, McCoy's left is up at right. He finishes, then Jim swings his right and the crowd yell. The same thing over again.

THOMAS J. SHARKEY.



Corbett jabs. McCoy's side slip didn't work.

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THOMAS J. SHARKEY.

TO REDUCE WAGES.

Full River Cotton Mills Combining for a General Cut on Sept. 17.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 29.—Full River cotton mill measures are being asked to accept their signatures to a general cut in wages.

The De Quervelle was married on Dec. 28, 1906. The plaintiff alleges that her husband went to Paris two years ago and that she has not seen him since. She also asserts that he has been untrue to her.

Justice McAdam in the Supreme Court today signed an order directing that Amodeo B. De Quervelle be served by publication with the summons and complaint in a suit for absolute divorce brought against him by his wife Laura Belle De Quervelle.

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POLICE STILL POINT TO YOUNG SCHARN.

Murdered Girl's Brother Only One Who Has Not Accounted for Himself, Harley Says.

Police Inspector Harley, who has charge of the Scharn murder mystery investigation, said this afternoon that the police had nearly completed their work to his satisfaction.

"I have questioned and followed the movements of everybody, man, woman and child, connected with the murder, and each one has accounted satisfactorily for his or her whereabouts on the day and night of the crime except Frederick V. Scharn."

Frank Rogers, a truckman, of 155 First avenue, has told the police that he can account for the whereabouts of Julia Lang, the girl friend of murdered Kate Scharn, between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night of the crime.

Julia Lang's connection with the case has been most mysterious. She was an intimate friend of Miss Scharn. She returned from Atlantic City Saturday morning and intended to call at 612 Second avenue, the Scharn home, that evening. She did not go because "Fritz," her sweetheart, called to take her tooney Island.

Since the murder Miss Lang has been an object of interest to the police. She was taken from her home at 612 Second avenue and Fifth street by detectives two days after the murder and did not return for nearly a week. Where she was neither she nor the police will reveal.

Rogers' story is that he was on the roof of his house adjoining the Lang home "when I was suddenly aroused by footsteps. I saw two persons coming across the roof. One was a woman."

"In her haste to step from the coping between the house I occupy and the house adjoining she stepped on the roof and nearly fell over it."

"I said, 'What's this man?' and the woman spoke in a low tone, betraying excitement. That's all right," he recognized her as Julia Lang. I do not know the man."

"The couple descended the scuttle of the house in which Julia Lang lives."

Presently I heard voices. "Why didn't you open the door?" I heard Julia say in angry tones. "We did open the door," came the answer.

"Well, we couldn't wait," Julia replied. "Didn't you know there was trouble?"

"I don't swear that this happened on the night that the Scharn girl was killed."

Rogers was not at home to-day when an Evening World reporter called at the house. His sister, Mrs. Terruggio, however, clearly recalled the circumstances.

"We were asleep in my room," she said, "and I kept the doors of the apartments locked. My brother was sleeping on the roof, as was his custom during the hot nights. It was about midnight when he came running down and rapped loudly on the door. I opened the door and a man came across the roof and almost

"The man said, 'Oh, it's all right. We've been looked out.'"

"He afterwards recognized the girl as Julia Lang."

"I've seen the girl on the roof myself," continued Mrs. Terruggio. "She was there with the same man a number of times. He is about thirty-two years old, has wavy brown hair, and a good light complexion. I was sitting on the roof when he came down. He was wearing a dark suit and a hat. He was carrying a bag or a bundle of some kind."

"At the time he came down, I was sitting on the roof. He was wearing a dark suit and a hat. He was carrying a bag or a bundle of some kind."

"Inspector Harley does not attach any importance to Rogers' story. 'I have known of the incident for some time,' said he to an Evening World reporter. 'It was not Saturday that Rogers saw Julia Lang, but Friday. I have had the whole circumstance explained to me, but I cannot with greater exactness than what he says. This will say, however, it had no connection with the Scharn case.'

"There is no suspicion against the Lang girl. She is not in custody. She is not under surveillance. I have investigated a story, and am perfectly satisfied. And that is the end of it."

James J. Corbett dictated the following statement to an Evening World reporter this afternoon:

"My belief is that I received the strain while running, some two weeks ago. Last night, while lying in my bed, I was seized with a sudden cramp in the right leg. So severe was the pain that it made me weak and ill. I felt much like fainting."

"The pain has almost entirely disappeared now, and in every other respect I feel in as good condition as ever before in my life."

"Of course, I was worried by this mishap, for in my boxing contest I use my right leg more than I do my left. I do not recall perfectly the original injury to my leg, because I did not regard it seriously at that time. But the other night, while walking on the pier at Bath Beach I slipped on the damp boards, and this probably aggravated the hurt."

"I do not wish to be examined officially by a physician, because I realize there is a lot of money wagered on me to win the bout to-night, and any official examination, the result of which was made public, would tend to lessen the public confidence in me."

"I want the public to feel confident in me, because I know I will win, without the shadow of a doubt. I never before felt so certain of victory as I do to-day. This injury will in no way lessen my fighting ability."

"My trainers have been rubbing my right leg and thigh with horse liniment, and by night time I am certain all the pain will have left me."

"JAMES J. CORBETT."

CORBETT FAVORITE.

(Continued from First Page.)

LIPTON TROPHY CUP.

Sketch of Sir Thomas's Gift in Model Room of New York Yacht Club.

A sketch in colors of the cup presented by Sir Thomas Lipton is on exhibition in the model room of the New York Yacht Club, at 612 Madison avenue.

The cup stands 41 inches high on a base 2 inches in its widest. The greatest width of the cup is 18 inches.

It is in the form of a vase, having on each side a finely modeled sea horse emblematic of speed. On the front is a panel having an allegorical group representing Britannia and Columbia united in encouraging the sport of yacht racing.

They also support a shield bearing the inscription: "Presented by Sir Thomas J. Lipton, 1906. Won by —, and a blank for the name of the lucky boat."

On another panel the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack in enamel, entwined within a wreath of laurel.

The foot is ornamented with marine trophies and shells, and has a finely modeled figure of a triton and a mermaid on either side. Between these figures is placed the emblem of the New York Yacht Club on one side and on the other the arms, crest and motto of Sir Thomas Lipton, enameled in their proper colors.

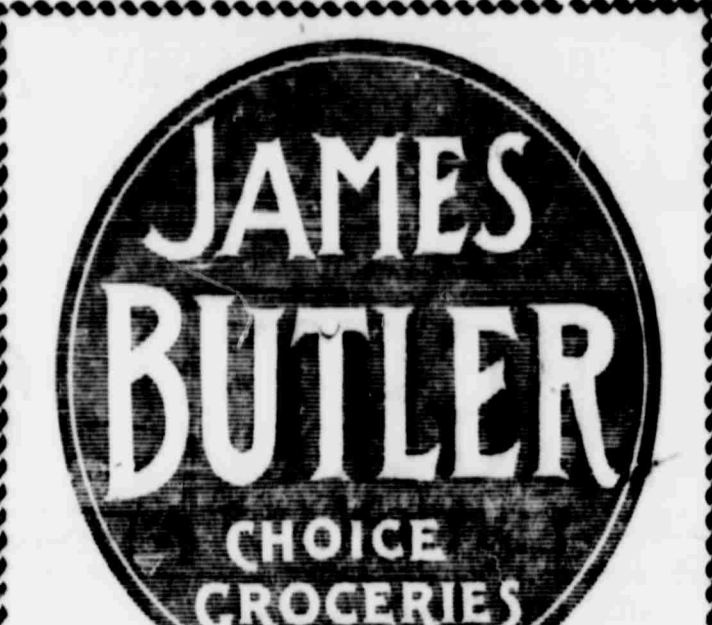
Rising upon the upper portion of the cup there are two American eagles with dolphins between, and the lid is surmounted with a figure of victory.

The base is composed of enameled wood with solid silver panels at either side in relief.

LEO RASSIEUR G. A. R. CHIEF.

St. Louis Man Elected Commander-in-Chief by the Veterans at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Major Leo Rassieur, of St. Louis, was unanimously elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic to-day.



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SELECTED NEW CROP TEAS. Mixed, Oolong or English breakfast. Nothing finer for the price, per lb. 35c	W. H. BAKER'S COCA, 1-3 lb cans, each..... 9c
FINE FLAVORED TEAS, Mixed Oolong or English breakfast, good value at, per lb. 28c	CREAM OF WHEAT, a dainty breakfast cereal, per page. 13c
VERY BEST MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE, in the bean or ground, fresh, finest body and flavor, sold elsewhere at 33 cents per lb., our price, per lb. 23c	FANCY CALIFORNIA SPRIGS, "dublier" brand, heavy rich syrup, per can..... 13c
BEST COMBINATION COFFEE, splendid value, 2 lbs. for.... 25c	ROYAL BELLE PEARS, fine quality, per can..... 9c
	SWEET SUGAR CORN, packed in New York State, per can. 6c
	FRENCH SARDINES, with key, small tin, per can..... 8c
	ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Peerless Brand, per bottle..... 5c
	LAUNDRY SOAP, Nickel Brand, 15 oz. cake..... 4c
	AZURE BLUE, 1 oz. boxes, each..... 1c
	BEST CIDER VINEGAR, full quart bottle, per bottle..... 5c
	POWDERED BORAX, Butler Brand, per page..... 2c
	CHLORIDE OF LIME, 1-4 lb. page..... 2c

The BUTLER STORES are on every important thoroughfare in New York (Boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond), Jersey City, Greenville, Bayonne, Hoboken, Union Hill, Elizabethport, Paterson, New Rochelle, White Plains, Mount Vernon, Yonkers and Tarrytown.

JAMES BUTLER

ENDORSERS SUFFER. (Continued from First Page.)

women were sent to hotels of such a character that they left them during the night.

DRUNKEN ATTENDANTS. "Matters progressed nicely until Oberammergau was reached. Then, with the influence of the 'Passion Play' strong upon us, we had to face the irritation of having our baggage lost. Our two drunken luggage men got the things beautifully mixed up."

"At Luzerne we met our friends of Tour A and Tour C. They had been to Paris, and told of the reception tendered them by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer."

"At Luzerne, by the way, we were told such things about the Paris shops that we did not get out of our buying in the Swiss capital. We went from Venice to Marignano, although we had been promised a trip to Interlaken."

"There our guide made the interesting announcement that, owing to the lack of funds, the managers would have to abandon the tour and the excursionists would have to pay their own way to Cherbouge. Of course, they promised to make good in America."

"I asked out that some one or another touring group had sold them and tried to get their money, as well as the trucks of a number of excursionists. Our guide also announced that he had changed his name from Raves to Vincent."

"I got among American friends at Geneva and borrowed money enough to take me to Paris. Others called home for funds and those who were well off helped out those in distress. I had friends in Paris, and through them some of us were well taken care of. Others had dreadful experiences at cheap hotels."

A WRETCHED TRIP HOME. "When we got to Cherbouge Mr. Crawford was on the pier to see us off, but we didn't want to see him after all the annoyance he had caused us."

"Our trunks were not on the pier and we had to come over without them. We were told that they had been shipped on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross. Mighty little consolation that was for those who had only shirtwaists."

"When we took the blankets out of our berths to wrap around us the stewards took them from us and we were thus denied the privilege of sitting on deck."

"There are other tourists adrift somewhere in Europe. They comprise 'Tour C' and they are booked to sail on the Trave on Sept. 7. How they are getting along for a week additional on their allowance of 10 francs per capita is a problem beyond my mind."

RELIVING ON RUSSIA. "An assurance has been given to Russia that our troops will be withdrawn if American rights are guaranteed. It is believed that the Russian Government has information that the Empress Dowager will return to Peking when the allied troops are withdrawn."

"We are relying upon Russia to obtain guarantees from China that disorders will not be repeated. Instructions have been sent to our consuls to return to Hankow and Ching-chang."

Help Wanted—Male
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